

Hatchet

Vol. 75, No. 10

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, September 25, 1978



students
speak out
on apathy

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Neil Young
plays at the
Capital
Centre

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Bldg. JJ provides artistic atmosphere

by Sharon Chardac

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Center for the Creative Process, located in Building JJ, is providing an artistically oriented atmosphere for the 20 students living there this fall.

"In a school that prides itself on its mass production of political science majors, I sought refuge in this ghetto that is cohesive to the creative process," said Dorian Asch, a sophomore involved in the program.

Prof. Astere E. Claeysens of the English department has taught the Creative Process for the past four years. The object of the course is not to teach students to create, but to be a more receptive and responsive audience for all types of art, he said. Claeysens says he wants "to cultivate appetite instead of taste."

It was only this year that the learning experience was combined with a living experience. Of the fifty students currently enrolled in the course, twenty live in Building JJ, 2031 F St.

This living and learning experience, similar to the Politics and Values program on the first floor of Thurston Hall, is

sponsored by the Division of Experimental Programs and the Division of Student Affairs.

According to Joshua Orlan, a sophomore history major, "The living situation is really fine. It is

an opportunity to learn more about yourself through learning what others have done. It is a constant incentive for improvement."

The idea of a Creative Arts

residence hall was first introduced by Aldan Lancaster, the Program Coordinator for four small dormitories, including Building

(see BLDG. JJ, p. 10)



Lauren Flisberg, left, a building JJ resident, and her guest Anna Haimowitz carry on a conversation in one of the rooms in the large townhouse, which

photo by Scott Cohen
serves as a dormitory for 20 students involved in the course The Creative Process.

Off-campus students like move from dorms

by Kara Kent
Hatchet Staff Writer

Most GW students who have made the move from dormitories to off campus housing seem satisfied with their choice.

"Although I miss my friends and peers in the dorm, living in one's own apartment is like living in a quiet, peaceful haven," said sophomore Debra Rose. "The reason I moved out was lack of space," she said. "It was practically indecent to live in those crowded conditions."

Rose last year was one of many freshman to live in a Thurston Hall "small four," a room for three converted into a room for four.

Off-campus students had common complaints about their old dorm life. Most agreed that it was noisy, crowded, required a meal plan and was too expensive.

David Harvey, a sophomore living in Arlington said, "The lifestyle in the dorm was not conducive to my sanity, academic success and physical health."

Harvey likes everything about living off campus except commuting. "Parking is an extreme hassle. I think it's also ridiculous that there are meters on campus. Some free parking should be available for students."

For off campus students living in the District, commuting is less of a problem. Most said that walking, bicycling, using

mopeds or public transportation to GW was relatively convenient.

John Kowalcuk, a senior, said that commuting was "no problem." He added that the advantages of living off campus - economy and not always being at school - outweighed the disadvantage of not having friends close by.

Most off campus students said that dorm life could be improved if crowding was alleviated.

One University housing spokesperson attributed the shortage of housing to the baby boom of the 1950's, and said that national trends showed enrollment on the decline.

She also mentioned that GW provides housing for about 2,000 undergraduates. With a 6,000 undergraduate enrollment, this means that 4,000 undergraduates alone must find off campus housing.

To aid students in the search for alternative living space, the University maintains an off campus housing office on the fourth floor of Rice Hall. Mainly a self-service operation, this office provides notebooks containing descriptions of housing available, maps of the Washington area and two telephones.

According to one student in the office, "The service has always been useful."

Board says no to Ticketron

by Dave Santucci
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center Governing Board unanimously decided Friday not to open an on-campus Ticketron outlet on the grounds that it would be financially unfeasible.

According to the report of Center Financial Officer Johnnie Osborne, given the overhead involved with a Ticketron, the outlet would have to sell 4,281 tickets a month to break even.

Osborne said that the University of Maryland's Ticketron outlet sells only about 1,200 tickets a month.

Osborne said that if GW's sales patterns are similar to Maryland's, the outlet will lose \$5,200 a year.

GW would have to pay Ticketron \$250 a month for the use of the computer terminal and a minimum of \$360 a month for labor, according to Osborne's figures. He said that GW would

receive 15 cents for each ticket sold.

The installation of a Ticketron outlet was one promise in the platforms of a number of present board members during elections last spring.

In other business, the Board assigned office space to student organizations for this academic year and allocated \$500 to Polyphony, the student record store, for promotional activities.

The board made final office assignments (see box) and, in the process, added GWUSA and the Cherry Tree to the list of permanent assignees. Previously, only the *Hatchet* and Program Board had this right.

The Board crammed 39 organizations into the 20 available offices. All but the largest, like the *Hatchet*, and GWUSA, were forced to double or triple up.

Womanspace, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha, groups which had office space last year, were denied space this year.

The Board was forced to juggle groups around in an attempt to make office mates compatible.

The board also allocated \$500 for publicity for Polyphony.

According to Jon Fraade, financial committee chairperson, "The money will be used for promotion of the record shop in conjunction with other

Office space

Room no. Organizations

408-GWUSA	431-College Democrats
417-Jewish Activist Front	Frontlash
Pre-Med Honors Society	Democratic Socialists
419-SERVE	432-Rock Creek Magazine
SVAC	Potomac Review
Circle K	434-Hatchet Business Office
420-Gay People's Alliance	435-Turkish Students Assn.
Commuter Club	Nigerian Students Assn.
421-D.C. PIRG of GW	Asian Students Assn.
422-Cherry Tree	437-World Affairs Society
423-Antropology Club	Mediterranean Students
Christian Scientists	Hellenic Society
College Republicans	439-Iranian Students Cultural
424A-Student Advocate	Group
Service	Assn. for Students
424-Marketing Club	with Handicaps
AIESEC	Correctional Coalition
424B-SAM	Governing Board Offices
430-Latin American Students	right rear-Public
Organization	Administration Masters
Jewish Students	Assn.
Association	left rear-Joint Food Service
American Chemical	Board
Society	Residence Hall Assoc.
	right middle-Chess Club
	ODK

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Metro extends hours

The subway will be open weekdays from 6 a.m. to midnight, and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to midnight, beginning today.

Along with the subway hours expansion, the hours that Metrorail is coordinated with the rail service will be lengthened. This means that many Saturday and evening bus routes will terminate at subway stations instead of providing through or downtown service.

Extra bus trips will run on many routes to accommodate an expected increase in people transferring between the bus and the subway.

Trains will run every five or six minutes during rush hours on weekdays, every ten minutes until 10 p.m. on weekdays, and every 15 minutes after that.

On Saturdays, the trains will run every ten minutes until 10 p.m., and then every 15 minutes until midnight.

According to Metro management, "Opening of the Red and Blue lines in the evenings and on Saturdays will allow shoppers, tourists, theater goers and diners to avoid time and dollar consuming hassles.

Apathy: money, and GW's attitudes seen as causes

by Katherine F. Rosen

Hatchet Staff Writer

Money "problems and the University administration's attitudes toward students are among the causes various people pinpoint for apathy at GW."

Gary Salussolia, assistant director of the Student Activities Office, thinks a lot of apathy springs from monetary wells.

"Being a student is a full time job," he said. "A student needs a degree - his insurance - for a job or grad school. College is hard economically. Many students hold part time jobs, in addition to full course loads. Time is money."

Susan Green of DC PIRG, a junior, agreed. "Students are concerned with getting a degree and getting out. They are not as idealistic as students were in the Sixties."

Many people fault the GW administration for student apathy. John Fenton, a junior and treasurer of Sigma Chi fraternity, said, "The school should take more responsibility in student enjoyment. Fraternities provide a major source of campus social life, with no help from the University."

Rick Lank of D.C. PIRG said, "There are

no basic institutions that students can identify with. I wish the University would do a little more to make students feel wanted, a part of the process. This would foster a school spirit."

GW's famed "central location" also weakens school unity. Hillary Strumpf, senior, explains, "Sure, there's a lack of campus, but the city makes up for it. There are always a million and one places to go."

According to junior Elisabeth Henshaw, "I transferred here expressly for GW's location. The school's physical layout does not facilitate school spirit. I don't feel drawn here in my spare time. I couldn't find any place to park if I did."

GW's diverse student body creates "groupies," according to one junior political science major. The Student Activities Office records show that 150 clubs registered with them last year.

Joel Loquvam, secretary of the Gay People's Alliance, one of the largest GW clubs, said, "People who want to get involved wrap themselves up in one club. Students do not have time to join many."

Marvin Center seems to provide all GW

students with a common meeting ground. However, Tom Quinn, chairperson of the Marvin Center Governing Board, said, "The Center's facilities are used well under capacity. There's a joke that people just don't know about the facilities." He added that "I don't think they know about the building period. We are trying to promote the Center better this year. It's there to be used."

"The type of students GW attracts, though, just don't seem to be interested in hanging around here much," Quinn said. "Most of the people here are either grad or part-time students."

Student's suggestions for rallying school spirit ranged from bringing back the football team, to blocking off campus streets. The most common solution offered by people interviewed was better advertising of school events and socials.

Pete Aloe, GWUSA attorney general, gave his solution: "Student leaders should assess their own goals, they should respond to student wants and needs. GWUSA's image is important. Who wants to get involved with an ineffective organization?"

Arms sales contribute to Iran's problems, Luce says

by Ted Wojtasik

Hatchet Staff Writer

American arms sales to Iran are "creating a revolution," according to Don Luce, a foreign affairs expert who spoke here Wednesday.

Luce traveled to Iran and other countries earlier this year, talking, seeing and photographing as much as he could.

He showed slides of Iran, Thailand, the Philippines, Taiwan and South Korea, drawing upon the contrast between the rich and the very poor in these countries and, especially, upon the similarity between early Vietnam and contemporary Iran.

The Political Affairs Committee of the Program Board, which sponsored Luce, said that he was one of the first people to oppose the United States military involvement in Vietnam and exposed the Tiger Cages in South Vietnam before being kicked out by Saigon in 1971.

He explained that Tehran, Iran's capital, is the largest city in the world without a modern sewage system. "Sewage runs in open ditches," he said.

Luce said that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Iran's ruler, claims he is "progressive." For example, he has urged women not to wear the traditional chador, which looks like a veil

From head to toe.

According to Luce, the women he met feel the chador is a symbol of their opposition to the Shah and a statement against the "worst" of modernization - "the coca-cola society" as Luce calls it.

The poor in Iran are not the poorest in the world, such as the poor in the Philippines, but Iran has the money to develop and improve the conditions for these people according to Luce. The money, he said, is used to buy military hardware, electronic surveillance systems and other weapons.

"Fifty percent of American arms sales go to Iran," Luce

stated. He explained that Iran is one of the richest countries in the world and most of its revenue goes to buy arms.

The Shah claims that there is an armed resistance in Iran, but Luce said, "The resistance is a religious resistance, students, people in the marketplace, it is women, it is children, it is men, young people, old people, but they are not carrying arms."

"When Iranians go into the streets to protest lack of social improvement, American sub-machine guns are turned on to the crowd," Luce said.

"We, the U.S., supply sub-machine guns to an army to use against unarmed people," Luce declared.

There is an argument of external threats, specifically from

Russia, that is very similar to an argument that he heard all through the Vietnam war about the Chinese threat, Luce stated.

He said that what we never recognized was that Vietnam had a 2000 year history of warfare with China. According to Luce, the U.S. felt the best way to prevent a southern movement was to have a "strong" Viet Nam and that now a "strong" Iran is the best protection against any kind of imperialistic move from Russia.

He felt the people are capable of choosing their leader and that 90 to 95 per cent of the Iranian people hate the shah.

Reporters meeting
tonight 8 p.m.

Senate tables student trustee motion

by Russ Shorto

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate voted Wednesday night to table for further study a resolution that would have recommended the creation of two student seats on the University Board of Trustees.

The motion came after it was pointed out by Jim Toomey, senator from the National Law Center, that neither faculty nor staff of the University are represented on the Board.

After some discussion, the senate tabled the resolution until more information about the structure of the board is examined, and the advantage of student presence is weighed.

GWUSA President Cesar Negrette has made the idea of the student seats one of his primary objectives. Since the beginning of the academic year he has directed the circulation of petitions in an effort to show student support for the plan. Negrette hopes to present 15,000 signatures to GW President Lloyd Elliot.

Toomey said later that in his opinion the energy required to create the student seats would be better spent in exploring alternative methods of representation, such as an All University Assembly (AUA).

The old AUA plan, which would have brought students, faculty, alumni and staff together

on policy decisions, was voted down by the Board of Trustees in 1974.

In other business the senate filled two of its own vacancies and approved 17 executive ap-

pointments. The new senators are Casey Rodgers of the School of Medicine and Health Sciences and Kuang-nan Lee of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

SAO offers 'un-courses'

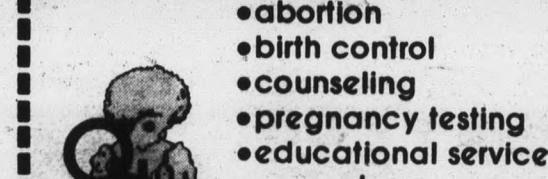
Registration begins tomorrow for the Student Activities Office's (SAO) new series of non-credit courses which will be open to all GW students, faculty, staff and their families.

The "un-courses" include such things as disco dancing, law in the community, basic guitar and an assortment of crafts courses.

The course will be taught by both GW faculty and private instructors. There is a nominal charge for each course.

The classes start Oct. 9; registration will be tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center, and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the ground floor of the center on the H Street side.

-Rich Zahradnik



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GPA, task force, discuss problems of gay women

by Pat Gilbert
Hatchet Staff Writer

The many problems of being gay and female captured the attention of last Wednesday night's meeting of the Gay People's Alliance of GW (GPA).

"A lot of (gay) women work on feminist issues and not gay issues. They want to be recognized as women first, and then gay women," said Dorothy Miller, spokesperson for the Sexuality Task Force, an organization of gay women headed under the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

The Sexuality Task Force is an informal organization which began about five years ago. The purpose of the task force is to provide gay women with information such as a referral list of lawyers and therapists who are sympathetic toward gay women. Also, women do not have to be

NOW members to be members of the task force.

One of the areas covered was unemployment. One member of the GPA said, "GW is a good place; they are really good about the organization. I think gay students are a lot more open at GW than you can be at your job."

Many responses reflected the attitude that being so open at school is a disadvantage in the job world, since keeping their sexual preference from employers is essential.

Another area of concern was that of separating gay men from gay women in the GPA in order to attract more women into the GPA organization. "I think separate organizations is a better idea," stated one male member.

"For instance, the women on the task force don't want to have anything to do with men... at

least 75 percent of them," added a representative from the task force.

"Gay women are reluctant to join organizations with the name gay in it," stated Miller.

One male member of the GPA suggested that advertising would be a good way to attract women.

A woman GPA member quickly retorted, "I don't think women go for advertising." Another female member suggested the organization have more activities of interest to women.

"Women feel that the GPA of GW is not politically active," noted another female member. She continued, "Gay women really want that in an organization."

Miller explained that representatives from the Sexuality Task Force of Northern Virginia

were unable to attend the meeting, and that they too were having problems with female membership.

"They're having problems with their own group," said Miller. "They want to try to have a dance as a fund-raiser and that's going

to be a stickler," added a member of the D.C. task force.

"They are very 'closed' in Virginia," said the task force member. "Just like a lot of the women on the D.C. NOW don't tell the other women they are gay," she concluded.

D.C. PIRG conducting building energy survey

by Bev Arcaro
Hatchet Staff Writer

The D.C. Public Interest Research Group (D.C. PIRG) will conduct an energy efficiency study of Francis Scott Key Hall and the University Library as part of the semester's energy program.

According to Ronni Cohen,

director of the project, the energy program is an attempt to raise a sense of energy consciousness on campus.

Many students, Cohen said, take the attitude that since they are not directly paying utility bills, they do not need to be concerned with energy conservation. She added, however, that the higher prices that come from waste are passed on to students in the form of higher tuition and room costs.

Francis Scott Key and the library were chosen because they are among the few buildings on campus that run on independent heating systems, Cohen said.

The semester-long project will end with a survey of Key residents. They will be asked a series of questions concerning comfortable room temperature ranges.

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Ex-student accuses University of zoning violations

MILTON, from p. 1

complaint with the Rental Accommodations Commission. In June of this year, the District of Columbia Superior Court ruled that Brown was not served notice and could retain his apartment.

Brown has three major allegations against GW. He claims the University has violated two provisions of the Rental Accommodations Act by charging a higher rent than is allowed and by not waiting the required amount of time before allowing students to move into Milton Hall.

Brown added that the University has also violated D.C. zoning laws.

According to Brown, the rent for an apartment at Milton Hall was, on the average, only \$155.00 for an efficiency and \$196.00 for a one bedroom apartment when students began to live there.

Since then, the rent jumped twice, putting the current rent at \$200 for an efficiency and \$220 for a one bedroom apartment. (Originally, the rent increase this summer would have put the price at \$220 and \$240, respectively, but the University later modified its plan.)

Brown claimed that the rent increases are in direct violation of the Rental Accommodations Act, which provides a rent ceiling increase of 9 percent per year on this type of building. The increase surpasses this ceiling.

Brown claimed that, according to the Rental Accommodations

Act, a firm which issues eviction notices to its tenants must wait six months before allowing new tenants to enter. Brown maintained that the University did not wait that long, and began placing students in the building one day to two weeks after the previous tenants left.

Brown's other main argument surrounds his allegation that the University violated certain restrictions under D.C. zoning laws.

According to Brown, GW has on file a "Master Plan," a document which details the buildings in the area and describes what type of buildings the University owns. Any changes in this "Master Plan" must first have the sanction of the Zoning Board, he said.

Brown said that when the University supposedly changed Milton Hall from an apartment house to a dormitory, they never bothered to obtain approval to change the "Master Plan." Because the University did not change the status of Milton, Brown said the building is not a dormitory, but an apartment house, and falls under the Rental Accommodations Act.

Brown feels that the power of the University allowed them to change the building without altering the "Master Plan." He commented, "They're big and powerful. Who will argue with them?"

Brown said many of the evicted tenants had problems finding other housing. He remarked that

"some of the people who were thrown out went to nursing homes or slum areas."

He particularly recalled the plight of one elderly lady who could not afford to pay a business to move her furniture and household items. Brown said she transferred every article of furniture, piece by piece, to her new residence. According to Brown, the process took four months, and during this time she was forced to pay rent at both places.

Webster claimed that H.L. Rust had offered to help the tenants move, but Brown remembered no instance in which the University came to the aid of the tenants.

Brown has been the primary spokesman in the rent dispute, but he has not been alone in the battle against H.L. Rust and the University.

Two students, Kenneth R. McDonough and David Bucher, filed complaints along with Brown. They alleged that GW and H.L. Rust had illegally increased the students' rent. Bucher commented after the recent decision that he is "not too optimistic that anything good will happen" in the rent dispute. He remarked that, in his opinion, the hearing examiner was very even handed in dealing with the case.

The H.L. Rust Company and the University have defended their actions and refuted Mr. Brown's allegations.

They have continually maintained it is the University's

right to use the building as it pleases. Webster commented that the evictions in the last half of 1977 were necessary, as the University had to accommodate the increasing number of graduate and undergraduate students.

Webster said that in order to make more undergraduate space, they had decided not to allow graduate students to live in Key Hall. GW compensated for the loss of graduate housing by converting Milton Hall to a dormitory. "The University did

have the right to utilize the building as they wished to utilize it," she stressed. "In the case of Milton Hall, GW could better serve our own students by making this a dormitory."

The legal defense employed by H.L. Rust and GW centered around the idea that the allegations made by Brown and the other tenants are inapplicable. They claimed that the University was exempt from the provisions of the Rental Accommodations Act, as the building is a dormitory and not an apartment house.

HIGH HOLIDAYS at G.W. Hillel

Beginning Monday, September 25, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation located at 2129 F Street, N.W., will sponsor:

- A Seminar about Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur at the Foundation from 2:10 to 3:20 p.m. daily

- High Holiday tickets for religious services are available.

- New Year's cards available.

- Jewish High Holiday Book Sale, Wednesday, September 27, 1978. Marvin Center Information Center. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Campus Highlights

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425-427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

9/26: Faculty Recital: Department of Speech and Drama presents its first program in the "Interpretation Hours" series. Marvin Center theater, 8 p.m. Free admission.

9/26: GW Folkdancers meet every Tuesday throughout the fall. Open dancing from 8:30 p.m., teaching from 8:30-9:45 p.m. and requests from 9:45-11 p.m. Admission \$1.25 and free for GW students with ID. Marvin Center ballroom.

10/1: Washington Turkish Student Alliance. Folkdancing every Sunday. Admission is free for all GW students. Marvin Center ballroom, 4:30 p.m.

9/27/28: Auditions. Dancers, actors, interpreters, poetry enthusiasts for a performance of poetry in motion entitled "Balancing on Eyebeams." Bring a poem and/or yourself to Studio A, Lower Lisner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FILMS

9/22: Public Enemy, starring James Cagney, and Little Caesar, starring Edward G. Robinson. Call Program Board, 676-7312 for location, 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

9/28: Julia. Lisner Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is \$1.

MEETINGS

9/25: Baptist Student Union begins a series of fellowship and discussion meetings on the theme "Being a Christian." The first topic is "Being in Christ." Call 676-6326 or 265-1526 for more information. Building O (2016 G St.), 7 p.m.

9/25: Mathematics Department. Open House, refreshments will be served. Marvin Center 405, 4:30 p.m.

9/25: GWUSA: The Academic Affairs Committee meets every Monday. Marvin Center 408, 9 p.m.

9/25: Association for Students with Handicaps. General meeting, all interested persons are invited to attend. Marvin Center 416, 8 p.m.

9/25: Special Olympics organizational meeting. Marvin Center 416, 8 p.m.

9/26: Program Board meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 429, 8 p.m.

9/26: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center cafeteria, H Street side, 12 noon. Bring a lunch.

9/26: AIESEC. Fall marketing training seminar for members. Marvin Center 405, 7:30 p.m.

9/26: DC PIRG. Monthly board meeting. Call 676-7388 for more information. Marvin Center 407, 7:30 p.m.

9/26: Fellowship Information Center. Graduate School Workshop, Marvin Center 401, 12:30-1:30 p.m. discussion of recent Model Security Council. Marvin Center 401, 8:30 p.m.

9/26: World Affairs Society. General meeting and discussion of recent Model Security Council. Marvin Center 401, 8:30 p.m.

9/26: Pi Sigma Alpha. Presents a meet your professor program open to all students of political science. Refreshments will be served. Marvin Center 402-04, 4-6 p.m.

9/26: Interfraternity Forum. General meeting, all fraternity people welcome. Sigma Chi house, 9 p.m.

9/26: GWUSA. Organizational meeting for the New Courses and Programs Subcommittee. Marvin Center 416, 8 p.m.

9/27: Christian Fellowship. Worship, fellowship and teaching. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 7:30 p.m.

9/27: Womanspace. Organizational meeting. Marvin Center 401, 8 p.m.

9/27: Gay Peoples Alliance. Members of local religious affiliated gay groups will talk about their respective organizations. Among those scheduled are Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and Unitarian organizations.

9/28: Christian Science Organization. Weekly meeting for inspirational readings from the Bible. Marvin Center 409, 5 p.m.

9/28: AIESEC. General meeting for all new members. Specific programs will be discussed.

9/28: Impact Sponsors. General meeting for all members. Marvin Center 401, 8:45 p.m.

9/28: SERVE. Elections and activity planning session. All current members and those interested in community service are urged to attend. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m.

9/28: G.W.U.S.A. Center for Academic Evaluation meets; all interested individuals are invited to attend. Marvin Center 416, 8:00 p.m.

9/28: The Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Open House for students who plan to pursue journalism as a career. Special guests will be GW alumni and faculty. Stewart Hall 301-F, 8:30 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services, 2033 G St., 676-6495, hours: Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Tuesday till 7:00 p.m. The following services are offered by this helpful university office:

Organizing Your Job Search Workshop. Students who will be looking for a full-time job by August 1979 should register with Career Services NOW by attending a Workshop session. This week's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday - noon-1:30 p.m. Marvin Center 406

9/26 - 2-3:30 p.m. Marvin Center 406

9/27 - 3-4:30 p.m. Marvin Center 406

Recruiting. The first list of employers who will be interviewing on campus is now available. Students MUST be registered through an Organizing Your Job Search Workshop (listed above) to schedule appointments with recruiters.

Government Employment. Liberal arts, economist majors and those seeking writing positions MUST sign up between 9/18 and 10/12 to take PACE (Professional and Administrative Careers Exam.) This is the first step for MA and BA candidates. Applications and information are available at Career Services.

Foreign Service Officer. Test applications now available at Career Services.

Additional Workshops this week:

Resume writing: 9/26...5-6 p.m. Marvin Center 406

Resumes writing: 9/29...10-11 a.m. Marvin Center 406

Interviewing: 9/27...4-5 p.m. Marvin Center 404

SPORS

Women's Athletics

Volleyball:

9/26 GW vs Howard, away, 7 p.m.

9/29-30 GW at Temple Invitational, away

Men's Athletics

Baseball: (home games on the West Ellipse)

9/26 GW vs Georgetown, home, 3 p.m.

9/30 GW vs American (2 games), home, 12 noon

10/1 GW vs American, away, 3 p.m.

Soccer: (home games at Francis Recreation Center, 25th and N St.)

9/27 GW vs Catholic, away, 3:15 p.m.

9/30 GW vs U of DC, away, 3 p.m.

Tennis: (home matches at Haines Point)

9/25 GW vs Howard, home, 2 p.m.

9/27 GW vs American, away, 2 p.m.

Golf: (call Smith Center for location, 676-7481)

9/25 GW vs American, home, 1 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senior Pictures for the Yearbook, "Cherry Tree" will be taken the week of 10/2. Call or drop by the "Cherry Tree" office to make an appointment. Marvin Center 422, 676-6128.

A Fall Retreat has been planned for Baptist Students and others who are interested for the weekend of 10/7-8. Two options will be available: (1) training in evangelism or (2) training in life planning/career development. Site is Seneca Creek Camp. Cost is \$8. To register and for more information call 676-6326 or 265-1536.

Stanford University recruiter for the Graduate School of Business will be on campus 10/3. Sign up at the Fellowship Center as are GRE, GMAT, LSAT and GAPSFS application forms.

Counseling Center Groups. For further information about the sessions, fees and to sign up, call the Center, 676-6550.

Art Therapy...Thursdays...1-2 p.m. starts 9/28

Weight Control...Mondays...12-1 p.m. starts 10/2

Assertiveness...Mondays...4-5 p.m. starts 10/2

Women's Sexuality...Tuesdays...3:30-7 p.m. starts 10/3

The Center will also be offering the following one-shot session, "Adjustment to College." Thurston Hall Piano lounge, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on 10/2.

The Un-Courses. Registration for these terrific time enrichers will be 9/26 thru 9/28 at Student Activities, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Marvin Center 425/427 and on the ground floor of Marvin Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Student Activities 676-6555, for more information.

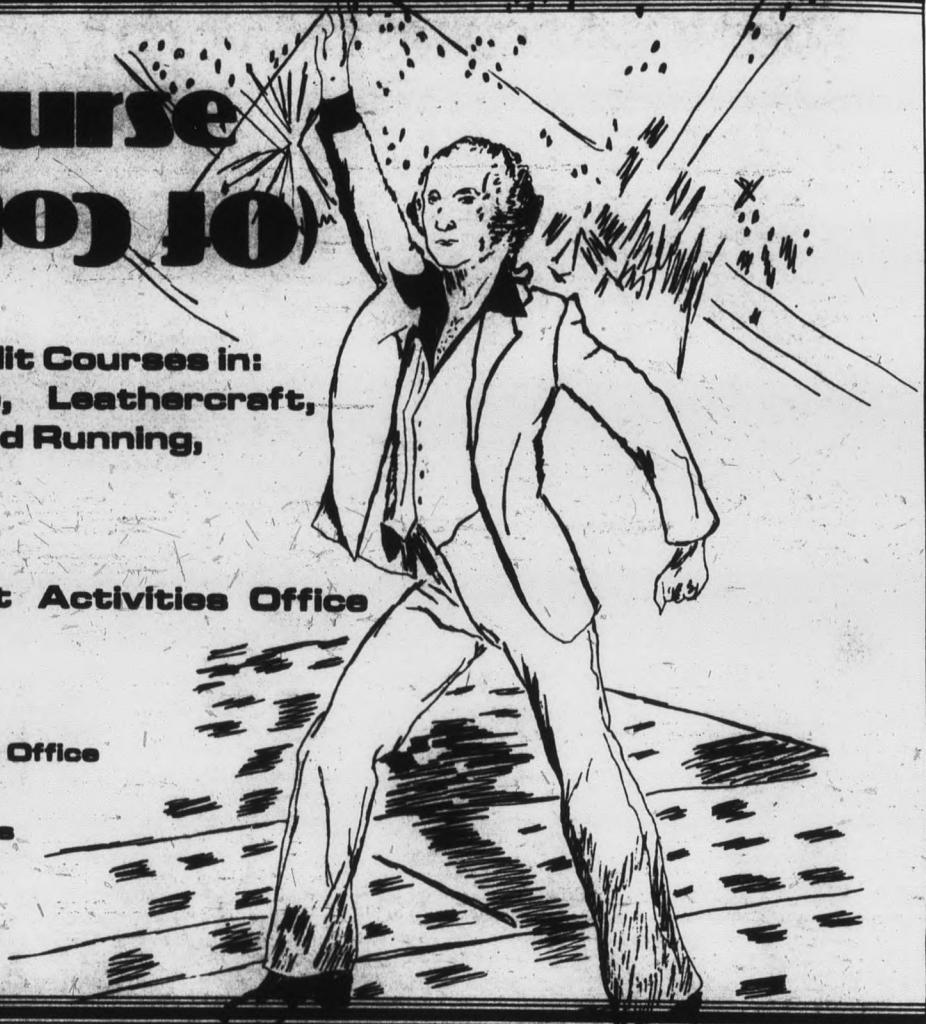
The Uncourse (Lesmo) JO

A Series of Non-Credit Courses in:
Law, Macrame, Disco, Leathercraft,
Stained Glass, Guita and Running,

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office

Registration will be held
September, 26, 27, 28 in the SAO Office
Marvin Center 425
Contact ext. 6555 for details

REGISTER EARLY:
Space in All Courses is Limited!



Tickets Are Still Available At Marvin Center Information Desk For

Former British
Prime Minister

**SIR HAROLD
WILSON**

in
Lisner Auditorium

Wednesday,
September 27 8 p.m.

Tickets Are Free

**KENNY
LOGGINS**

in Concert
G.W. Smith Center

Wednesday, October 18
8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and \$6



Young's brilliance is tarnished at Centre show



Neil Young's performance at Capital Centre last week revealed a wealth of new material, including some of his older songs.

by Stephen Romanelli

Arts Editor

Neil Young has never been a subtle rock 'n' roll performer. Though he has not necessarily been excessive either, he has, nevertheless, remained an enigmatically powerful figure.

His symbolic overtures as the epitome of the 1960's sense of upheaval and depressing fortunes has never really withered from his persona. In a sense, he is still a hold over from this period, though he is wallowing less in nostalgia than one would suppose.

Which is what made last Thursday night's concert at the Capital Centre so interesting. Most of the material he used was from his newer albums. He relied very little on his older material, choosing, instead, to test his own vulnerability; after all, it is riskier emphasizing fresher and less popular material over the more popular, older songs.

But the most one could say was that it was good to see Young

back on stage. Merely having his presence back on stage was enough to satisfy most people. At least rock 'n' roll's most unsettling herald was on the road again, trying to appease his fans.

But, unfortunately, he succeeded only occasionally. His acoustic set, done without his back-up band, Crazy Horse, was understandable at best, but downright boring at worst. Featuring such classics as "Sugar Mountain" and "After The Gold Rush," the acoustics became laboriously bungled by the sound system. Worse than that, the warmth and communal spirit which Young was apparently striving for lost its effectiveness in the vast marshes of the Capital Centre. It is very difficult transmitting an emotional intensity across several thousand people, and, unfortunately, Young couldn't do it.

Another problem was that the sound system during Young's electric set with Crazy Horse could not present the music clear enough. Young's voice and

guitar, which should have been the focal points of the set, became jumbled together in mish-mashed mess. It was like listening to a scratched record on a Close 'N' Play.

Only occasionally did the sound and his music gel. During "Cortez The Killer" and "Tonight's The Night," two of his more scathing and bitter songs, the feeling and gutsy sarcasm which Young had intended were powerfully transmitted. There is very little in rock music which can match the pain and bitterness found in these two songs, and not even Young's horrendous sound system could destroy their effectiveness.

But, it was good to see Young. Of all the survivors of the '60's, he is probably the only performer still presenting effective material. The next time Young ventures to Washington, let's hope he brings with him a better sound system; or else, let's hope he performs in a smaller club or hall. Maybe the Smith Center?

Sir Roland plays pure jazz

by Malcolm J. Gander

Hatchet Staff Writer

Spontaneity and imagination are components of the concept of improvisation, which is the essence of jazz music. For truly great jazz, each member must be able to display these traits through solos, contributing to the total sound so a coherent entity is achieved.

As is sometimes the case in rock music, one member, such as the organist or piano-player, will make a major contribution on some compositions, and on others he will be virtually nonexistent.

By design, the jazz ensemble carries no "sometimes" performers. Moreover, weak musicianship cannot be hidden. Each performer holds a vital position.

As expected, dubious ability was absent from Blues Alley last week when Sir Roland Hanna and the New York Jazz Quartet performed for five nights.

Hanna and flute-tenor saxophonist Frank Wess, drummer George Brown and upright bassist George Moraz all demonstrated unquestionable talent individually and together while playing jazz in its most traditional sense.

Having performed with such luminaries as Benny Goodman and Charlie Mingus, Hanna has continued to play pure jazz while such others as Herbie Hancock, Miles Davis and Billy Cobham have explored fusion.

A theme is established. Each member solos while the others accompany or provide counterpoint, and then the theme resurfaces. Nothing electrically elaborate; just a few microphones and a ton of technique. Their subtle attention to tone and dynamics alone proved their virtuosity.

The music was a mixture of standard jazz and compositions by Hanna and Wess (a one time student of Hanna's). Wess proved his proficiency on flute and sax; in fact, the sax carried Hanna's "Big Bad Henry," a lively piece from the Quartet's latest album.

Hanna's hands lept over the keys as he leaned in and out of rich phrases, occasionally humming or scat singing. He is a small man who only becomes imposing when the music begins.

But wait! What is this Sir business? The Liberian government gets credit for this title, having knighted him for his emergency fund-raising efforts there in 1969.



Roland Hanna played at Blues Alley last week with his New York Jazz Quartet, which he formed in 1974.

AFI looks back on 60's films

by Jeff Levey

Managing Editor

Ah, those glorious Sixties: a decade of anger, a decade of death and a decade that saw no peace. It is hard to believe that only 10 years ago celebrating the latest Beatles' album or watching Ed Sullivan were common things, as were flag-draped coffins and body counts.

The films of this decade matched what was occurring outside the theater quite well, sometimes creating joy and nonsensical laughter, but mostly creating an uproar of surprise and an occasional touch of fury. Many of them explored subjects that were once regarded as lacking popular appeal or were beyond the reach of the Hollywood mentality.

The featured series of the American Film Institute (AFI) this month takes a chronological look at the films of the Sixties. Although the program does lack some films that would be nice to see one more time, it is a worthwhile and insightful look into the minds of the moviemakers and the film-going public of this time.

The program began Sept. 8 and in the past weeks has included *Psycho*, *Breathless*, *Jules and Jim*, *Where the Boys Are*, *The Manchurian Candidate* and *Hud*. Fortunately, the best is yet to come.

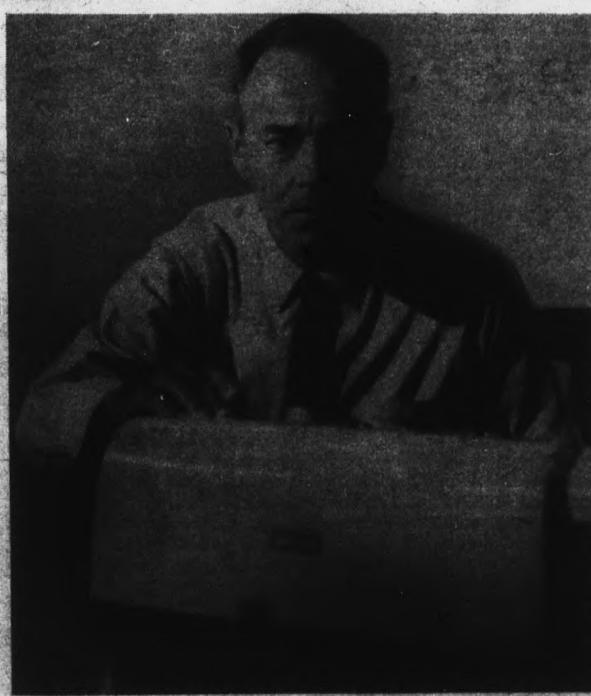
This week is dominated by two British spy thrillers, *Goldfinger* and *The Spy Who Came in From the Cold*, as well as some rock 'n' roll as seen

in *A Hard Day's Night* and *The T.A.M.I. Show*. Before the end of the series on Oct. 25, the AFI screen will capture *Blow-Up*, *Alfie*, *A Patch of Blue*, *The Graduate*, *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Cool Hand Luke*, *The Green Berets*, *Hearts and Minds*, *Easy Rider* and *Gimme Shelter*, to name a few.

Friday night a combination of Sidney Lumet's *Fail Safe* and Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove* showed just how explosive the movies made in the Sixties could be. Both directors seemed to have the same thing in mind as they tried to capture, in their own way, the predicament of nuclear war.

Even now, in the age of SALT, these two films display the sense of urgency that had to be going through a lot of people's minds in the last decade. Both directors took it for granted that most of those at the top levels of government would not wish to start a nuclear war, but a mistake by someone or something at the lower level could direct a flight of bombers toward the Soviet Union.

Failsafe is a serious film, packed with momentum and suspense, while *Dr. Strangelove* brilliantly satirizes the men and machines that have their fingers on the button. Surprisingly, this film was accepted by the Hollywood community and was nominated for several Oscars. Its AFI presentation was a wonderful treat, a treat that can still be found in the next several weeks as the Sixties series continues.



Henry Fonda faces a crisis situation as the President in the 1964 production of *Fail Safe*.

Editorials

Needs of students

The Marvin Center Governing Board has performed a remarkable feat with the allocation of space in the Marvin Center. The board succeeded in squeezing 39 student organizations into 20 offices on the second and fourth floors of the Center. This is even more impressive when one considers that some organizations are so large they need an office all to themselves. Quite a job of engineering.

Of course no mention has been made of the fact that the board crammed no organizations into six large conference rooms which have no groups assigned to them. These rooms remain empty except when there are special meetings or when outside organizations hold conferences. Anyone who spends much time in the Center knows that all conference rooms are seldom utilized at the same time. Each of these rooms could hold several of the student organizations' offices.

We can see no logical reason why the board and Marvin Center Director Boris Bell have refused to use some of these large conference rooms for office space for student organizations. Granted, the University has increased revenues by renting the conference rooms to groups outside the University. However, there must come a time when the University realizes that in some cases profits must take a back seat to the needs of the students.

New grading system

A plus-minus grading system, as opposed to the present system, is inherently a fairer and more equitable method of properly evaluating a student's class work. Grades should reflect what has been accomplished, but a system that lumps together the entire range of a grade into a single letter cannot accurately make a distinction between students who do different quality work.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Cesar Negrette has expressed interest in the idea, but also stated that he has to "look into the matter more carefully." While we hope that he and GWUSA will do so, we also hope that this will not be a move that results in the idea being buried in GWUSA's ineptness.

University President Lloyd Elliot has stated that the decision should be left up to the individual schools and colleges within the University. With such a statement, he seems to be avoiding the issue. A grading system should be uniform throughout the entire University. Students taking classes in different schools within the University should be graded according to the same system.

There should really be no question then, as to whether the proposed grading system should be implemented or not. We urge the University to accept the proposal.

Hatchet

Charles Barthold, editor-in-chief
Jeff Levey, managing editor

Maryann Haggerty, news editor
Charlotte Garvey, news editor
Barry J. Grossman, photo editor
Steve Romanelli, arts editor
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Jim Craig, ed. page editor

assistant editors
Stuart Ollanik, news
Michael Latil, photo
Amy Berman, arts, features

Chris LaMarca, general manager

production staff
Rick Schwartz, paste-up
Ed Athay, ads

editorial office
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office
Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of the University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University.

Neil Isaksen

Try this one on for size

This week the Abstract Appropriations Award is bestowed upon a newly-embarrassed official in the General Services Administration (for buying a parking spot from a fellow employee for the modest price of \$80,000.) Taxpayers of course, footed the bill as usual. It appears that the guys at the GSA have been pulling the wool over our eyes for a long time now but I think the public, and finally Congress, have their number. The charade is coming to a crashing halt. Everybody start washing your dirty laundry and don't get caught going to the laundromat.

Here's what happened. A GSA bigshot, with unlimited access to a GSA credit card, decided that he didn't want to park his car so far (how many feet was it?) from the door. What to do? Make some one an offer they couldn't refuse...allow the use of your credit card in exchange for the parking spot of some one who parked closer to the infamous GSA portal. (If I were selling a parking spot, I'd let it go much cheaper, but then I don't work for the government.) In essence, the secretary who "sold" her spot got to go on one hell of a shopping spree.

What is the moral of this story? Never abuse your perquisites? Don't drive to work? Well, while they may have their place, I think the fundamental lesson

is: Don't hire people, no matter what their civil service rating is, who are utterly lacking in good, solid judgement. Think about it. What is the quality of performance of a government employee who can render such a thoughtless, unethical, not to mention illegal, decision? When it comes to the real responsibilities of the job, does a guy like this know what he's doing? (The washing machines are going through the rinse cycle. Clean the lint traps in the dryers.)

This indiscretion is just one in a whole ugly series of opportunistic faux pas on the part of the GSA. Did you hear the one about the GSA buying tens of thousands of dollars worth of inferior office furniture? When it arrived, they discovered that it couldn't be used; they couldn't return it either. So they decided to have a yard sale, only nobody came. Last I heard, they couldn't give it away. But you haven't heard the worst. They sent in another order to the same company. Some people never learn, some people don't try to learn.

Mr. GSA official, hang your Abstract Appropriations Award on the wall next to your Good Service Award - and your subpoena.

Neil Isaksen, former editorial page editor of the Hatchet, is a senior majoring in political science.

Letters to the editor

Editorial ignores GW faults

Anyone who has been at GW for any length of time is used to inane *Hatchet* editorials, but Thursday's "Do Something" hit a new low. One sentence in particular stands out, "But the one thing we won't stand for is not having anything to complain about." Where has the *Hatchet* been?

If the editorial staff is really starved for legitimate issues to write about, I suggest they visit our library and read the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' report on GW, prepared in March 1977.

In the section on the status of undergraduate education in Columbian College, the report says that "A cursory inspection discovers little evidence of department interaction at least as a standard operating procedure." It goes on to assert that "The program of undergraduate studies projects no clear priorities and makes no definite statement either to its students or to the community about the most insistent needs of an educated mind." And this section points out that "A curriculum with greater coherence and internal direction might in itself alleviate much of the wandering and wondering now suffered by students who are looking for more positive guidance in plotting their course of study."

In the section on GW's faculty, the study points out, that "Some means of assuring an influx of bright, new, productive faculty must be devised."

The study also listed other major problems. Among them were: inadequate budgeting process, weak administrators in the sense of narrow vision in certain colleges, too much autonomy at the department level, overtenure and too little selection in granting tenure, little planning except for building, data

for budgeting grossly inadequate, some faculty feel need for administrative direction, excessive time spent by the president and board on affairs of the Medical School, and many complaints about dirty, uncomfortable classrooms. Further, the study found that the University has cut student services to the bone.

But most important and most revealing is the study's findings in the section labeled "Students." The study found that "There was some opinion that neither faculty nor administrators were sufficiently aware of student needs and concerns. Moreover, student satisfaction and contentment were not perceived as parameters worth paying attention to."

What the study is really saying is what most of us have known all along - Rice Hall doesn't care about us except as vehicles for massive real estate development. And this, until changed, is worth complaining about.

-Mark Weinberg
GWUSA senator-at-large.

Macke profit not small

It is one thing for our student leaders to sadly sit back and accept the inevitable; it is quite another thing to hail the dismantling of another student right as if it was a triumph for justice, as Joint Food Service Chairman Steve Mitchell seems to do in his recent letter concerning meal ticket use.

As the only popularly elected member of the Joint Food Services Board (JFSB), I had been under the impression that we were the advocate, however impotent, for the students in their dealings with Macke, not Macke's public relations firm. In replying to Mr. Mitchell's letter and other statements emanating from Macke and the Housing Office, a number of points should be made.

There is reason to doubt that Macke has the legal right to

enforce the "one meal, one ticket" policy for anyone but the ones on the 19 meal plan. If because of this they have trouble making a profit, they have my sympathies, but they should have hired a lawyer to read the fine print. Meanwhile JFSB or the GW Student Association (GWUSA) should investigate whether Macke can be legally required to discontinue the policy.

Whatever is resolved for this year it is obvious that in the future unlimited ticket use will be financially undesirable. Accepting the inevitable, however, does not mean surrender. Compromises such as allowing students to use two tickets to compensate for the skimpy Rathskeller cash allowance should be given serious consideration.

Macke's two and half percent profit is not small. If they really are unhappy with the money they're making one can be sure that many companies would be pleased to relieve them of their burden. Competitive bidding should be reopened, with an innovation. Reversing the principles of zero-based budgeting, where government agencies are required to submit what services they can provide at various funding levels, the JFSB should submit two or more sets of specifications for bidding (i.e., one with the one ticket per meal rule, one allowing the use of two tickets, etc.). In this way we can better judge which services are desirable on a cost-benefit basis and which are costly frills.

Finally, I join with my usually competent and always hard-working colleague Mr. Mitchell in asking for students' constructive criticism and comments. I also urge all interested students to attend JFSB meetings, especially if they enjoy watching the sunrise, as they are held at eight in the morning, for some reason only Macke can figure out.

-Howard Graubard
Food Service Representative
Marvin Center Governing Board

Jeff Jacoby

Program Board check-off — twice told tale

Having this perch on the editorial page makes me feel a bit like the preacher in his pulpit, who is at liberty to repeat past sermons when he deems it fit to do so. I return to an old (and favorite) theme today, but, like the preacher, I have only the purest intentions in mind.

Alexander Baldwin is chairman of GW's Program Board, and, reports the *Hatchet*, he has hit upon a money-making idea: he wants the Program Board to be granted a check-off card in the registration packet which would enable those so inclined to make a modest contribution to the Board.

This is a page taken, as you may be aware, from GW PIRG's book. PIRG (it stands for Public Interest Research Group) is a Nader-inspired consumerist organization on campus, one of the many PIRGs to be found on college campuses stretching from sea to shining sea. By means of a very innocuously-worded petition circulated by PIRG and signed by most of GW's students a number of years ago, PIRG talked the University

into granting it the check-off privilege evidenced by the blue card registration has made famous.

It's a privilege that has proven lucrative to the tune of about \$3,000 a year. The wonder of Baldwin's request is not that he has made it, but that he has waited so long to think of it.

What one must ask right off the bat is whether Baldwin anticipates rewarding, in appropriate fashion, those students who contribute. In other words, will donators be entitled to special tickets to Program Board events or reduced fares at movies or two slices of spiked watermelon? Or is the idea that those students wishing to add a bit to the Board's coffers will do so out of a strictly philanthropic urge?

Mr. Baldwin has hinted that the former might be the case, which is a bit troubling, inasmuch as a \$3 or \$4 donation would represent merely a fraction of the contribution students already (indirectly) make, at the cashier's booth during registration, to

the Program Board. But that is a consideration I leave to prospective contributors, my general reaction being, why not?

Indeed, why not? It wouldn't even have to cost the University any IBM cards - let it merely add another box to the blue PIRG card, and students can check off either, or both, as they wish. In fact, why not a card listing all student groups - from the Black People's Union to the Young Socialist Alliance - with a small check-off box next to each? Just as it does for PIRG, this would spare all campus groups from having to go out and actually drum up funds on their merits, and if PIRG can get \$3,000, surely the GW Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case should be able to raise a decent amount as well.

Objections anyone? What's that? - you're troubled by the idea of the University aiding political groups? Well, to tell you the truth, so were the Young Americans for Freedom, who raised a little dust last semester over

PIRG's special privilege. But do like the PIRGies do: look yourself in the eye and repeat twice a day, "PIRG is not a political group." Pretty soon even you'll forget about their labors on issues like nuclear power, rent control, and marijuana legalization.

Another objection? Oh, it's from PIRG: If you had to have a petition drive, why shouldn't everyone else? My, that's a mighty strange attitude for so student-oriented a group to take. Especially since we all know the University has made it pretty clear that it would be "reluctant" - President Elliot's word - to look favorably on another petition. Once bitten, twice shy, you might say.

Perhaps Baldwin will lead a drive to have all student groups granted the check-off. The alternative, which was tried once, is to rescind the special privilege from the one (political) group which has it.

Everyone or no one is what equity dictates. To do otherwise, as the farmers back home in Ohio say, just don't signify.

Freedoms must not be abridged

"The poorest man in his cottage may bid defiance to all the forces of the crown. It may be frail, its roof may shake, the wind may blow through it, the storm may enter, but the King of England cannot enter." --William Pitt

William Pitt's words of more than 200 years ago take on a special meaning today in the wake of a recent Supreme Court decision in the case of Zurcher versus Stanford Daily. In this case, the court ruled that the police armed with a warrant could, forcibly and without notice, search a person's business or home for evidence of a crime even if that person is in no way suspected of criminal activity.

I am deeply concerned about the dangerous implications this decision raises regarding the individual privacy and the protection afforded by the Bill of Rights. While this decision poses a serious threat to one of our nation's most basic principles - freedom of the press - it also jeopardizes our right as a free people, to remain secure from unwarranted governmental intrusion into our homes, our work places, our personal records and private lives.

It is frightening that police - armed with a simple search warrant - could rifle through the records and files of doctors, lawyers, psychiatrists or any other professional who

has reason through the normal conduct of business to obtain personal information relating to the private lives of their patients or clients. While the evidence to be sought must be specified in the warrant, police are not prevented from looking at any other materials they happen to come across

From the Hill
by Sen. Birch Bayh (D, Ind.)

during the course of the search. Thus, the Zurcher decision permitting a surprise search with a warrant enables the prosecutor to obtain access to privileged documents wholly unrelated to the matter under investigation.

The consequences of subjecting this large category of persons to unannounced police searches are extremely serious. While few of us would disagree that prosecutors should have access to necessary evidence, I do not believe that this is an appropriate standard for seeking evidence from innocent third parties.

In its decision, the Court stated that Congress was free to establish more stringent legislative standards than the rule laid down in the Zurcher case. I believe we have a responsibility to respond to that invitation. Thus, I have introduced a bill to prohibit search and seizure of evidence when that evidence is in the possession of a person or organization not implicated in any criminal activity. Instead, the proposal requires that the evidence be obtained through the subpoena process. In this way, only the evidence to be sought would be made available, and the private files and possessions of others outside the scope of the investigation would remain secure. The only exception to this standard would be when there are specific indications that the evidence to be sought might be hidden or destroyed.

It is one of the strengths of our Constitution that it provides so many safeguards to insure fair treatment and due process for those persons suspected of crimes. But I also strongly believe that when there is absolutely no reason to suspect a particular citizen is in any way implicated in criminal activity, that citizen's right to privacy in his or her home or business should be strictly adhered to by our government. This is an ancient and honorable principle - one we dare not forget.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK

All previously registered student organizations **MUST** re-register with Student Activities by 5 p.m. this Friday, September 29.

In order to retain registered status and the consequential advantages of that status during the upcoming year, organizations must re-register with Student Activities.

Re-registration packets are available in Student Activities, Marvin Center 425/427 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Building JJ processes creativity

BLDG. JJ, from p. 1

JJ. The Housing Office was pleased with the success of the Politics and Values program and was considering the idea of changing Building JJ, which was a dormitory for transfers, to a similar program.

Lancaster, who is taking the Creative Process course, felt this

"extremely unique course" would be perfect to use as a basis of a special interest dorm. With the support of Claeysen she wrote a 10-page proposal and presented it to the housing office.

The Housing Office and the Office of Student Affairs accepted Lancaster's suggestion, and cut the number of students in

JJ from 26 to 20. A piano was also bought to go into the student lounge.

Caron Shutan, resident assistant for Building JJ said, "The Housing Office has been terrific. They gave us a \$500 fund for the year to do as we see fit."

The people who planned the course hoped that the teaching assistant would also serve as a resident assistant. However, this did not work out. The teaching assistant, Ira Brodsky, is a senior majoring in drama. He works along with Claeysen to choose artists and set up dates for them to visit the class or the class to visit them.

Shutan, a senior majoring in Judiac Studies, is excited about her position. She hopes to integrate all types of art programming for the students with the administrative duties of a resident assistant.

The students who live in Building JJ were selected after writing an essay explaining how they could benefit from the program and how the program could benefit from them.

All of the students seem to be enthused about the living and learning situation at JJ. Their majors vary, but they have a common interest in the love of the arts. Many of them also participate in the arts.

Sophomore Lauren Finberg, an undeclared major, plays piano, guitar, sings and acts. She says, "The main thing I like is that I can talk about my reactions to what I just saw with the other people in the dorm."

Charles Hammady, who hopes to be a literature major, said, "I write prose and play jazz guitar, and living here enables me to express myself."

Orlan, who is interested in government activities, said, "The fact that I don't play an instrument doesn't take away from the fact that I'm into the arts - we politicians have to have something on the outside to do."

ATTRACTIVE, WELL-GROOMED personable young ladies needed as escorts. Call 363-8788.

IZOD Button down and 'V' neck "Flawless" Sweaters. \$12.50 each. Call 466-8309 after 6.

STUDENT ACTIVISTS help fight pollution working with a national citizens' lobby in developing grassroots support. Hours: 2-10pm. Full-time: \$110-\$123/wk. Part-time: \$22-\$24.60/day Clean Water Action Project 638-1196

CUSTOMIZED TYPING by experienced secretary just off campus. Call Robbie 457-0727.

STUDENTS FOR PART-TIME work weekends and some weekday hrs. Sales position(s) in Nat. Park Service bookshops in District. Contact Parks & History Assoc. 523-5315 for app. to interview.

TYPING; TRANSCRIPTION: mail hold; 9-5 answering service; student discount. FBS, 1025 Vermont Ave., NW, Suite 308 (near McPherson Square Subway) 347-5111. Hours 9-5.

FRATERNAL TWINS NEEDED: The Mental Health Association of Montgomery County is looking for normal volunteers twins for a study being conducted at NIMH on response to medication. Must be non-identical, same sex twin pairs, age 18-45 with no medical or psychiatric illness, and have weekday time available. Pay \$150 to \$200 for those accepted. Call Dr. Gershon or Dr. Nurnberger at 496-3465, 9am-5pm.

BLACK & WHITE kitten, wearing blue bellied collar, found in Foggy Bottom. To claim, call 338-7673.

GO TO ISRAEL with Semester In Israel at Tel Aviv University. January-June 1979. Call: Dr. Meyer Greenberg or Robin Levin, 779-9020. P.O. Box 187 College Park, Md. 20740.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, manuscript typing. Turabian, APA, MLA, Mod. Scientific styles. Mag Card/Correcting Selectric. References available. Editing Services Available. Deadlines met! Call CP - 931-7074.

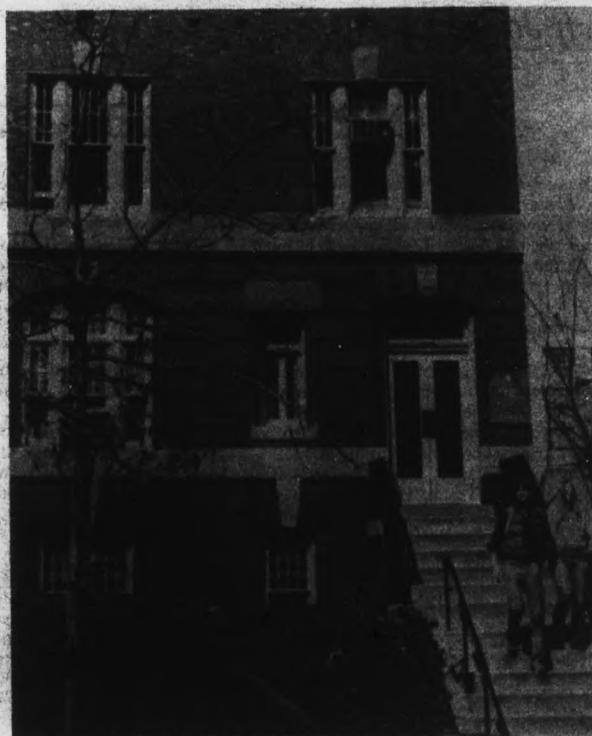
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LOOKING FOR PART-TIME WORK? If you have afternoon classes and would like to work mornings, The Fairfax Hotel has openings for breakfast and room service waiters/waitresses. Please call 293-2100 and ask for Ms. Zee. Immediate openings available.

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Building JJ houses 20 students who take The Creative Process, a course designed to increase student appreciation of the arts.

Concert tickets selling well

More than one-third of the tickets to the Oct. 18 Kenny Loggins concert at the Smith Center were sold in the first two days. Tickets were available at GW and American University.

According to Scott Sarason, co-chairperson of Program Board's Social and Concert Committee, the board sold 798 tickets Thursday, the first day the tickets were on sale at GW. This compares with the 650 tickets sold at American University Wednesday, the first day of ticket sales there, Sarason said.

He added that American sold 200 tickets Thursday, with Friday's figures from both schools unavailable.

Tickets are priced at \$5, with the 5,000 tickets available split evenly between the board and American, the cosponsors of the event. Any unsold tickets will be available to the general public.

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Call the Cherry Tree Office (6128) or come by Marvin Center 422 for an appointment.

(There is a \$2.00 sitting fee.)

THIS WEEK ON WRGW

Monday: The Best of the New Releases

Tuesday: Album of the Week - EXILE ON MAIN STREET

Wednesday: Live and In-Concert - Jethro Tull

Friday: Artist of the Week: Billy Joel

All Starting at 8:00 p.m.

Plus GWU News and Events, Rock and Roll Features, and Concert Lines

WRGW 540 AM

Buff win Saturday, split Sunday

**Record 7-5;
Hoyas next**

Toomey was reluctant to blame the loss on some questionable calls by the umpires. He said that the umpires missed a few calls, but added, "You can't blame it on the umpires."

Saturday timely offensive and defensive plays, along with clutch pitching, were the main reasons for the victory.

Lefty Bobby Keith went the distance for the Colonials. Keith, who pitched one-hitters in his only two starts this season, was not as overpowering this time, as Catholic compiled 10 hits. The Colonial hurler said after the game, "I wasn't happy, but I won. I did the job."

The Colonials overcame a two-run first by Catholic with three unearned runs in the bottom of the third. The only hit in the inning for the Buff was by Goodman, who scored the first run for GW.

Catholic retaliated with a run in the fourth, and the game remained deadlocked at three until the seventh.

In the seventh four consecutive hits and a sacrifice fly broke the game wide open, as the Colonials rallied for their second three-run inning of the contest. Beebe, who did a fine job in the field as well as at the plate, lashed a run scoring double to left for the go-ahead run. Then Ingram came flying home from third on a perfect suicide squeeze by first baseman Lake. Designated hitter Mike Howell followed with a sacrifice fly to knock in a much-needed insurance run.

The Cardinals scored another run in the eighth, but Keith



photo by Tom Erland

GW second baseman Drew Ingram was one of the offensive standouts for the Buff this weekend, helping them take two of three from Catholic. GW won Saturday 6-4, and took the first game of Sunday's doubleheader 5-4.

quickly closed the door and held them scoreless in the ninth to preserve the win.

The Colonials get a break in their schedule, playing host to a mediocre Georgetown squad Tuesday at the West Ellipse.

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Athletic Happenings

As September draws to a close, the Colonial's fall sports season is at its busiest. Only men's and women's crew and women's tennis will not have opened their fall seasons by the end of the week, and there is action in baseball, golf, men's tennis, soccer and volleyball.

MONDAY: Men's tennis and golf are slated, with the netmen hosting Howard at 2 p.m. at Hains Point and the golf team playing host to the Eagles of American University at River Bend Country Club at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY: The volleyball team takes a short trip to Howard, always a tough opponent for the Buff, while the baseball team faces a much less difficult opponent, Georgetown, at home at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: The soccer team, with a perfect record after two games, will travel to Catholic where Colonial's Farid and Sala Al-Awadi will be playing against their brother. Also away, at American, is the men's tennis team.

FRIDAY: The volleyball team will be in Philadelphia for the Temple Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday.

SATURDAY: Soccer will be at the University of D.C., and the baseball team hosts American for a doubleheader at the West Ellipse.

SUNDAY: The baseball team finishes the AU series with a single game at American.

We want you...

Reporters:

There will be a mandatory staff meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 433.

New writers are urged to come.

Photographers:

There will be a meeting this coming Thursday night at 8.

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Buff overcome aggressive Terps for second win

by Barry J. Grossman

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonials picked up their second victory in two games this season, overcoming an aggressive Maryland team by a score of 1-0.

Stopper Wilfredo Zenzano scored the game's lone goal from 15 yards out with only 1:15 left in the first half with Farid Al-Alwadi assisting. Zenzano scored on a weak shot that slipped off the Maryland goalie Larry Howell's hands after he lost his balance.

Reminiscent of past Maryland games, the game started out with quite a bit of sliding and shoving. A total of 39 fouls were called (26 against GW), in addition to 6 yellow cards (5 against GW) given out.

Fullback Kevin Dill was one of several Colonials injured, being hurt twice within two minutes; once while heading the ball, and then again when he pulled a leg muscle. After the game Dill said, "Maryland got what they deserved."

GW keeper Jeff Brown, credited with five saves on the Terps' seven shots on goal, said that there was a lot of unnecessary action. Howell had three saves on six GW shots.

While GW didn't dominate the game, they were able to break up numerous Terrapin passes, keeping the ball in Maryland's end for most of the game.

Maryland's only scoring threats came late in the second half. Their closest chance came on a corner kick that left Brown scrambling for the ball amongst goal-hungry Terapans.

Earlier in the half the Buff escaped a very close call when a Maryland shot got past Brown, but sweeper Michel Vaugeois blocked the ball standing on the goal line.

The win was especially sweet for the Colonials because several GW seniors have lost to the Terps three times without a victory, losing last year 2-1 in overtime.



photo by Barry J. Grossman

The Colonials Willie Zenzano watches his shot fly toward Maryland goalkeeper Larry Howell. The ball

went off Howell's hands and into the net for the only score in the game.

Volleyers ousted in semifinals

by Josh Kaufmann

Sports Editor

GW's volleyball team got a chance to find out just how good it is by hosting the GW Invitational Volleyball Tournament at the Smith Center this weekend.

The only thing it found out, however, was that it has a great deal of potential, but also a great deal of trouble after winning the first game of a match.

In the Colonials opening contest on Friday night, against Navy, they breezed through the first game without too much difficulty. But then, as they did in their first match of the season against George Mason and as they did later in the tournament against Navy and eventual tournament champion Penn State, the Colonials lost the match's second game.

It appeared that the Colonials were going to upset the Midshipmen (Navy had beaten an outclassed New York Tech team in its first match). They got off to a quick 5-0 lead behind the serving of senior Judy Morrison before Navy even got a chance to serve. Getting the ball didn't help Navy at all, for they failed to score.

GW scored again when Navy sophomore Sue Cowan spiked the ball into the net. Then Navy's 6'2" freshman, Barbara Nester, spiked long once and sent the ball into the pole marking the boundaries at one end of the net. This occurred after a beautiful save by server Linda Barney who almost ran into the Colonials' bench to keep the ball in play.

GW scored again on a shot by senior Carmen Samuel that fell into Navy's court untouched, giving them a 9-1 lead.

The Buff only gave up three more points in that game, but in the second game things did not go quite as well.

Several mistakes by the Colonials spotted Navy to a 3-0 lead at the outset. GW tied it up

shortly, but Navy again opened up a three point lead, which it held for the rest of the game.

In the third and deciding game of the match the Buff got off to an early 4-1 lead, but could manage only one more point as Navy took the game 15-5 for the match.

Then the competition lessened for the Colonials as they faced New York Tech. GW had a little trouble in winning the first game by a score of 15-12, but blew NYT off the court in the second game 15-6 to finish the opening round of play.

Saturday Washington College faced the Buff, and they too fell in two games, allowing GW to advance to the semifinals against Penn State.

The Penn State semifinal match was the most heartbreaking of all for GW. Last season the Buff stunned Penn State early in the season, but this time the Nittany Lions got revenge.

Penn State lost badly to the Colonials in the first game, 15-3, but then came back to win the match in three games. Penn State then polished off Yale in the championship game.



photo by Barry J. Grossman

GW freshman Carol Byrd, 6, spikes the ball in the Colonials' easy win over Washington College Saturday in the GW Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Watching is senior Judy Morrison, 1.

Buff take two of three

by Arthur Schechter

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW was triumphant in two of three ballgames in a weekend series with crosstown rival Catholic.

Yesterday's doubleheader ended with each team picking up a win and a loss at Catholic. The split occurred when GW defeated the Cardinals 5-4 in the opener and Catholic retaliated with a 2-0 shutout, after the Colonials had downed Catholic 6-4 Saturday at the Ellipse.

GW had two standout players in the opening game of the twinbill Sunday. Offensively, second baseman Drew Ingram drove in three runs and on the mound Kevin Philip threw six shutout innings, giving up only four hits, though one of them was a grand slam homer in the seventh.

The Colonials tallied in the first when Ingram tripled home designated hitter Jim Goss from first.

It remained a one-run contest until the top of the sixth, when the Buff exploded for four runs on four hits and one Catholic error. Goss, Ingram, shortstop Billy Goodman and right fielder Tom Beebe scored for GW.

The five run lead seemed like more than enough for the Colonials, who needed only three more outs for the win. But Philips' lack of control began to hurt him. Three walks loaded the bases with two outs, and Catholic first baseman Eric Becroft smashed a grand slam to narrow the game to 5-4. Philips recovered to finish the game with the next batter on a pop fly to left field.

Before the game GW coach Mike Toomey had said, "Catholic and us is a pretty good rivalry, and anytime we play anything can happen."

Nobody could have predicted the events of that first game more accurately. Becroft broke his bat in half in his first at bat. That's not unusual, except that Becroft's bat was not made of wood, but aluminum. More importantly, Toomey was thrown out of the game in a wild rhubarb with the umpires when Beebe was called out on a steal attempt. The entire Colonial bench, especially Toomey, exploded. Toomey's prolonged arguing resulted in an early departure from the game.

The coach returned for the second game, but the teams ability to hit did not. Catholic pitcher Mike Geglio did a very creditable job in stifling the Buff bats. Geglio's mound opponent was Ken Lake, who also pitched a good game.

Solo runs by Catholic in the third and fifth innings were all that Geglio needed to back up his shutout performance. Both runs were scored by center fielder Steve Conroy.

GW threatened to score in the fifth and sixth innings, but came up short both times.

Designated hitter Ross Natoli singled with one out in the fifth, and catcher John Smallwood moved him to third with a double. The next two Buff batters struck out, ending the rally.

The Colonials opened the sixth with singles by Goss, playing first base and Ingram. They were stranded, though, when the next three batters were out.

Squash clinic announced

There will be a squash clinic for any men or women interested in learning about that sport in the Smith Center Thursday. No previous experience is necessary for participation. Equipment for the clinic is available free of charge at the Smith Center equipment desk.